NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1882.

E'S SHÀFT SHATTERED. D WITH NITRO-GLYCERINE ON

THURSDAY NIGHT. etrator Leaves no Clue, but the People Furnish One-George Hen-Denial of any Knowledge of the Act.

npt was made on Thursday night pieces the monument erected by Field to André, the spy, at Tappan, Hudson. Apparently only three of e of the village were awake just be-These were G. F. Gifford, armer whose dwelling is at the foot e's Hill, on which Mr. Field's monunds, and Ryer Ryerson, and Patrick bung men on their way from a ball in The hill towers above and behind and all three saw a light upon it. It

a sudden," said Mr. Gifford, "there plosion that shook the town like an and the light had gone. My was awakened, thought something in he heavens. Ryerson and Mahar to go up on the hill and see what it all went together. Of course, we what had been done. Around the and a man named Lawrence. We saw a man crouching at the foot of out were afraid to shoot at him lest hit somebody on the road."

a noise like the explosion of a shell," B. Gregory, proprietor of the Tapid, but saw nothing. Then, thinking neteor, and I should read of it in the papers, I got up again to look at my t was 25 minutes to 12 o'clock." t describe the sound," said Mr. David

the tenant of the house on Traitor's set from Mr. Field's monument. "It aralyzed me. I heard it rolling and booming wn the valley like thunder travelling. I was aned so that it took me a while to get my ad to sether; then the shutters, which had n burstedlopen, began a banging in the terbla w' d which sprung up. It broke several indows also. No, I didn't get up or do anyng, because I heard voices outside, and I ow somebody else was around."

r. Rockman, whose country house is on a sent 'ill, thought it was his dwelling which bee blown up. Samuel Beasley, who lives on the village of Palisades, said that his se was jarred,

he f. st person on the ground yesterday string was the youthful telegraph operator of lined to say anything about what he have it was against the rules of the use it was against the rules of the Union Telegraph Company. Later, Field the owner of the monument, ed to him for full particulars of the to it, and this he refused to speak my but the idlers in the village, from fd of it was passed to the strangers, ho were on the hill but a moment that the monument had been wreek-

ruof it was passed to the strangers, ho were on the hill but a moment that the monument had been wreck-a heavy stone, 6 feet high and 4 feet ting on two slabs of granite, the big-is square and 12 inches thick and 8 inches. Both these blocks of granite oken into thousands of pieces ittered over the field beyond railing enclosing the shaft. One the shaft was broken off and the stone the debris of its base with so little to up that it looked as though a baby shift over. The gates were locked, as been for weeks. It was evident that a activy of nitro-glycerine, presumably upe of a cartridge, with a fuse reached the fall of the distance of the base on the east side of by some one who had scaled the fence, the fuse, quitted the enclosure ignue, and excaped. The corner of one bs—a 100-pound piece, thung far from pal perition—had been stained by ild, and the polished face of it was blackened by smoke ac, the marks of which rai in the shaft the slabs of the pedestal had bown away on the eastern, northern, and ern sides, and the ground in the enclosure of the shaft the slabs of the pedestal had bown away on the eastern, northern, and ern sides, and the ground in the enclosure of the shaft the slabs of the pedestal had brown away on the castern, northern, and ern sides, and the ground in the enclosure of the shaft the slabs of the pedestal had brown away on the castern, northern, and ern sides, and the ground in the enclosure of the shaft the slabs of the pedestal had brown away on the castern, northern, and ern sides, and the ground in the enclosure of the shaft the slabs of the pedestal had brown away on the castern, northern, and ern sides, and the ground in the enclosure of the shaft the slabs of the pedestal had brown away on the castern, northern, and ern sides, and the ground in the enclosure in the shaft the slabs of the pedestal had brown away on the castern, northern, and ern sides, and the ground in the enclosure in the shaft the slabs of the pedestal had brown away on the castern, northern, and ern sides, and t

s was intact, except for the many indenbes which were made upon it some weeks
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bed near the monument. It is the opinion
the people of Tappan that a wholly new
nument would cost but little more than the
sense of repairing the old one. A new
testal is needed, and the shaft must be cut
and mortised where it is broken, besides
grapolished and newly lettered.
was at home all Thursday afternoon, and
no one about here," said Mr. Storms, who
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There was no stranger in town that I heard said the hotel keeper. "except aman whom aderstood to be a peddler of stationery."
It half past 4 o'clock on Thursday afterm," said Mr. Gifford the farmer. a man ne along the road to the hill holding a packat arm's length from his side. It was a and a half long, four-sided and narrow, as covered with oil-cloth or oil-skin, with a thin rope. He was well built, years old, with red beard and no see, coat of which was a short sack. He wore a begin to the word of the same ground as the monument.

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It is a man employed by a Mr. Herring in ass that directly after the explosion a vas driven rapidly past the house, rain of the Northern Railroad of New witch left Jersey City at a quarter past is sterday afternoon there went to Tap-good-looking Irishman, who had the se of a mechanic. He joined three and went with them to the hotel speaking to any of them. He heard stions, looked at the big piece of high the hotel keeper had secured, walked loward the hill. At every turn ing he hesitated, lingered, stood still, and partly retraced his stoos. One ofters spoke to him, and he said has too would go and see the means took too would go and see the means to know all about explosives. Is the monument? a reporter asked a a harnyard.

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y who find no fault with Mr. Find top, ordrix, who is charged with the mation of the shaft was hard ere he is staying. He say he had but the news of the westing meanment revived him. He was I that he had been so all a reasonable denied that he had awthing whatever to do not him to destroy the shaft. It is said that is time agony served letters a me transactor traders, the British of the Tron Hand, we arry on the war against the most expected of the Tron Hand, we arry on the war against the most existentless of detectives went to enday.

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ight say what you are going to do suggested the reporter, an not saying what I shall do about old replied; but I think I know who

COAL MINERS IN CONFERENCE,

ombining to Resist a Reduction of Wages-PITTSBURGH, March 31.—The Railroad Coal

Miners' Convention has concluded its work. A resolution was passed to the effect that, as rents and supplies of all kinds had advanced in price, the miners considered a reduction of wages unfair. The President was instructed o send to the several pits of the Pittsburgh district several resolutions for action thereon. These resolutions were that, in consideration of there being no reduction from four cents per bushel for mining, the miners agree not to strike for more than four cents, nor for a change in the present sysfour cents, nor for a change in the present system of screening or weighing coal, nor for a change in the present method of paying wages, until the average for mining in the Kanawha, Hocking, Tuscarawas, and Mahoning valleys is more than ninety cents per ton, as at present computed in those districts; that this must be ratified by two-thirds of the pits; that the votes on this shall be counted on April 15, and if declared carried by the President, the resolutions shall be submitted to the employers. A convention of Ohio miners is to be called to meet in Columbus to elect State officers and demand pay on the Pittsburgh plan. An executive committee is to be appointed to uphold the four-cent rate. The advisability of a central protective fund was suggested, each miner to contribute twenty-five cents a month to it. A greeting was telegraphed to the striking Maryland miners.

Islandone, March 31.—A conference of miners and officers of coal companies was held in this city yesterday, but no result was reached, other than that no other miners will be employed in the Cumberland mines for a period of sixty days. Before that time it is expected an agreement between the miners and coal companies will be made.

Lowell, March 31.—The Mule Spinners' Association to-night voted to send delegates to the Fall River convention next week to support their striking fellow work men in Lawrence, and to pass any assessment for this purpose that the convention may call for. tem of screening or weighing coal, nor for a

Havemeyer steamed up to windward and obened on her with six large streams of water. The vessel was inden with petroleum, and the efforts of the firemen had not the slightest effect. Volumes of thick black smoke rose into the air and drifted to leeward all day long. Occasionally there was a dull explosion, accompanied by a sudden burst of flame. About 2 P. M. the masts went by the board, and at 40 clock she had listed over to port, with her stern turned by the flood toward New York and what was left exposed defying the efforts of the firemen. Long after sunset she was still burning, and but little of value will be left.

The Grahams Polley was named after her original owner, and was built in Williamsburgh in 1856. She was originally a ship. She was 759 tons burden, 150 feet long, 32 feet beam, 21 feet depth of hold. She sailed for Koenigsberg, Prussia, March 24, by way of the Sound. The crew refused to proceed further when off Block Island, declaring the bark leaky, and saying that they were not going to man the pumps all the way across the Atlantic. She returned to this port by way of Sandy Hook, arriving a couple of days ago. It is said that the crew set fire to the vessel, but that is positively denied by them. At the office of Messrs, J. W. Parker & Co., the agents of the vessel, it was stated that the crew gave out the report that the vessel was leaking in order to get back to port. It was also declared that this crew, or a portion of them, got another vessel back to this port in a similar way, having on each occasion secured their advance wages.

Tammany Demanding Mr. Lowell's Recall. The Tammany Hall Committee on Organizan passed last night the following .

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protection to said citizens, and we further request Congress to demand the immediate receil of James Russell
Aweil, who now disgraves our country at the Court of
St. James C.

Donahue and Sweeney.

Representatives of Thomas Donahue and house Sweener, who did not fight on Thursday night were at the Police Guzette office yesterday. Dick Holly wood on behalf of Donahue, claimed the \$1,000 stakes n the ground that he had not received due notice of the on the grouns that he had not received due notice of the place of fighting. Frank Stevenson, Sweeney's backer, claimed the stakes on the ground that his man was on hard ready to start for the harde ground and he accessed Hollywesd of having caused Hollywesd of having caused Hollywesd of having caused Hollywesd of having tauled Jonaiuc's area of the wood and he had done nothing of the kind. High at k, b, w the stakeholder said he desired both much at high ready and the ready of the start of the

Capt. John Graham, who died at College int. L. L. on Thursday was a nutive of New York. Et in L. I. on Thursday was a native of New York. En-try the increhent service at the age of 12 years be composed a venual, his own property, before he was in 1841 he was lying alongside the United States and Arter it had heavy crais onced impressible to the macros in from an probable for succeeded in those of the macros in from an probable for succeeded in those it. Haven tradial to make worders parts be in a public three greenly the at Lawrence the United and Lie three greenly the at Lawrence the United and Lie three greenly the at Lawrence the United

Drowned white Trying to Drown a Dog.

Prevent ser, March 31.—Flinch Diven aged to 15 of the K brand while trying to the a dog of the day. Sell jute the water himself and was much

Making a Corner in the Variety Market. to are consisted an evolutes of a smart New York stoger; how John Stetson got ahead of undy stockholders; history and personelle or he Beefsteak Club; a swell dinner without knives, forks, tablecloth, or table; the queen rackets of "queer" people; little Lotta's wo e lover. See Harry Hill in to-morrow's Mercury .- Ade:

ADJOURNING IN AN UPROAR.

THE OPPONENTS OF THE WATER FRONT BILL GAIN THEIR POINT.

The Bribery Committee Find Evidence that Money was Offered, but they are Unable to Trace it to any Person or Corporation. TRENTON, N. J., March 31 .- The 106th session of the New Jersey Legislature adjourned

at noon to-day. A concurrent resolution had been adopted providing for the sine die adjournment at noon of to-day, and it was evident soon after the House of Assembly met, that an effort would be made by the advocates of the Jersey City Water Front bill to prolong the session until self. After the shooting affray between Miller and Tracy, in Tracy's saloon, Miller said to him, the witness: If I had had your Trantor, from half past 9 until noon in discussion. The Legislature, which includes the salaries of the Jegislature, which includes the salaries of the officers and the bills for stationery and expenses, had not been considered, and was to have its second and third readings in the House and be acted upon by the Sonate. Instead of making that the first order of business, the Speaker took up and acted upon the bill and disposed of Senate messages. When the Incidental bill was about to be taken up, Mr. Bell, the champion of the Water Front bill, offered the expected resolution, and thereupon the process of talking the session to death was commenced. A motion to lay the resolution upon the table was made, and, when the roll was being called, Mr. McAdoo, the leader of the opposition, rose, and, under the pretence of explaining his vote, began to talk against time. He was followed by Mr. Robertson and Mr. Shalilly but and losel.

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was no evidence that Baker was authorized by any person or corporation to make the statement; that Joseph Fisher told Assemblyman James H. Goodwin that if he voted for the bill no doubt he might get \$500 or \$1,000, but that there was no evidence that any person or corporation had authorized the statement; that the words 'one thousand dollars' uttered by Culver Barcalow, after he had attempted to induce Assemblyman Fiedler to vote for the bill, and while he was hurriedly passing him in the corridors of the State House, might have been uttered jocosely; that Assemblyman Shinn committed an error of judgment in not disclosing the attempted bribery to the Assembly at the earliest moment; that the committee cannot too strongly condemn the attempts of outside and improper influences which are continually pressing on the halls of legislation, and shally that the charges require no further investigation.

and finally that the charges require no further investigation.

The committee consisted of Assemblymen Cator, Fiedler Gaston, McAdoo, Parrott, Flynn, and Baker. The report was unanimous.

Mr. Shinn said to a Sux correspondent that he did not intend to prosecute Mr. Kromer for bribery, It is however believed that the Prosecutor of the Pleas for Mercer County, who was present until an early hour this morning, at the session of the Committee of Investigation, will bring the matter before the Grand Jary at the May Court of Oyer and Terminer.

The steamship Westbourne, which arrived vestorday with a load of iron, was in a hurricane on Threalay and was hove to for twenty four hours, she labored and strained heavily in a tremendous sea, and the waves broke over her deck and filled the cabin. the waves broke over her deck and filled the cabin-washing away all the furniture, charts, nantical books, and instruments, leaving only the sides of the cabin standing. Her whe filtous and binnade, and everything movable on deck, were swept off. The engine department was batteled down during the passage.

While resting the spanker of the schooner G. W. An derson, which arrived yesteriay, Rearnedson, a seamon was thrown of the boom by a furth of the sail and was thrown of the boom by a furth of the sail and was thrown. He seems the seamon was thrown the could not be found. His sider lives in Boom, the could not be found. His sider lives in Boom, the could not be found. His sider lives in Boom, the could not be found. His sider lives in the sail of the resting of the sail of t washing away all the furniture, charts, nautical books.

The Dwyer Brothers' Horses.

Recent despatches have refrerated the asser tion that the Dwyers intend to send their race horses to England. At the beadquarters of the brothers nothing

Noedies are declared unmuliable in consequence of the danger to the conducts of the railway mail service from those articles in case of necessaria

TRACY ACQUITTED OF MURDER. The Killing of Charles P. Miller Found to have been Done in Self-defence.

Sporting men thronged the General Seslons again yesterday to witness the trial of William Tracy, charged with shooting and killing Charles P. Miller in Dick Darling's saloon, at 1,217 Broadway, on the night of the 7th of November last. Tony Pastor sat near Tracy during a large part of the day. The defence had only one witness in reserve. He was Thomas Miller, proprietor of the Grand Central Theatre in Troy, who testified that he had known Miller and his family for many years. Miller had often intrusted from \$100 to \$5,000 to him for safe keeping. He attended the funeral of Miller, and he told Miller's relatives midnight. The opponents of the bill openly declared that if such a motion was made no self. After the shooting afray between Miller declared that if such a motion was made no other business would be transacted but that they would occupy the two and a half hours him, the witness: "If I had had your Trantor, in Tracy's saloen, Miller said to him, the witness: "If I had had your Trantor, and they would have got a way."

Mrs. Alice E. Simpson of 6 Abingdon square yesterday caused the arrest of Ephraim L. Simpson, her husband, on a charge of abandonment. In 1869 Mrs. Simpson, who was then a Mrs. Stevens, was deserted by her husband. Hearing that he was dead, she was married to Simpson. Sievens reappeared, and she left Simpson and went to live with Stevens. In 1875 Stevens died, and Simpson came from the West and was again married to Mrs. Stevens. Simpson's father died soon after, leaving his son several thousand dollars. Mrs. Simpson lobtained cuestudy of the property by an order from the Supreme Court, on the ground that her husband was of uncound mind. Six weeks ago Simpson left home and took up a residence at Third street and Socond average. In the Jefferson Market Fullec Court yesterday Mrs. Simpson took Justice Kilbreth that her husband earned from Six 15 at a day by pedding perfumery and that he contributed his money roward the support of a weeman from Six house of the six in Simpson insided that he was alloping with some french. He said that some monities go his wife had received 4000 of his money, and shortly would get Mrs. Simpson amiliant that Mrs. Mrs. Simpson amiliant Simpson husing the wife had received 4000 of his money, and shortly would get Mrs. Simpson amiliant that he had received 4500 of his money, and shortly would get ried to Simpson. Stevens reappeared, and she left Simp more.

Mrs. Simpson admitted that she had received the \$400, of which she had \$200 remaining.

Justice Kaltreth dismissed the case.

The Verdict as to Mr. Van Rensselner's Beath. Coroner Merkle yesterday held an inquest as to the death of Philip S. Van Rensselaer, who was found dead in his room at the Hotel Brunswick on March 22,

with a pistol shot wound over the right ear.

Mr. Pierre Lorillard testified that on the night of March 21 he met Mr. Van Roneselber at the Turr Club. They drank a bottle of champagne together and then went home. The decased man was cheerful, and did not appear like one who insultated sticing.

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The Reason Briefly Told.

William Simanski, 50 years old, a tailor, com-William Simanski, 50 years old, a tailor, committed suicide at 352 Sixth street yesterday, by taking Paris green. His wife died some months ago, and he had since been despendent. The following letter addressed to Dr. Kaker, was found.

"When you receive this my body will be cold, I can't stand it any longer. Matters grow worse with me, and that the reason I kill myself. Lond by, Gustave Simanski, a brother of the deceased man, resides at 250 Marcy avenue. Brooklyn.

When Catherine Rooney was arrested for disorderly conduct a few days ago, she saw that after her name in the warrant the words 'probably fectitiona' were written. The case having been disposed of by Jus-tice Kenina Mrs. Romey restorday demanded a warrant for the arrest for signoer of the man who said that the was a fictional woman. Pains were taken to quiet be easily for the best word away size seeined only half reconciled to Webster's definition of the objection able word.

The reading of depositions of witnesses taken commission in the West was resumed vesterday in the aman Hare trial. Newton Himman, Henry F. Livin sion and Dr. J. B. Van Velser of Yankton, and Charles sion and Dr. J. B. Van Velser of Yankton, and Charles Cooley of Knox Colinty, Nobrara had testined that Mr. Bummar's regulation for chastity was good. Exclor-John L. Petonogton of Vankton had testified that no re-porte damaging to Mr. Himban's character wesacciry, test and it Br8, when pressp was tarsy with his tame. Opinion in regard to him was profity evenly divided.

A seven-year-old daughter of Henry Alsace of West Hebisten was shot in the shoulder and seriously wounded essentials by the accidental discharge of a rifle with which she was playing. Payrition Hotel, Islip, Long Island, opens to day. James Sinter . - aug.

Shot with a Rifle.

Jesse James's Scheme to Secure the \$5,000 Reward Offered for his Body-Graphic Account of the Winston Train Robbery. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 31.-Dick Little.

one of the Jesse James gang, has surren-dered himself, made full confession, and been promised a pardon by the Govern-He admits that he participated with the James gang in the Glendale, Winston, and Blue Cut train robberles. Soon after the last mentioned crime he killed Wood Hite, Jesse James's best friend, and had to leave the gang and fly for his life. The band followed him for several months to kill him, but he managed to negotiate with Gov. Crittenden for pardon, providing he would make a confession and assist in capturing the rest of the gang. He took the officers to Tennessee and captured Jeff Hite, who pleaded guilty and got twenty-five years for the Winston robbery. Soon after the Blue Cut robbery Jesse James and Ed Miller quarrelled about the division of the swag, and Jesse James killed Miller and tried to send his body to Gov. Crittenden to claim the reward. He was with the gang at Short Creek after the Glendale robbery, and the reported killing of Jesse by Shepperd was a

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Iron Company. Mr. Tayler's endowment consists of \$250,000 par value of the bonds of the New York, Lackawanna and Western Hairroad, for the extension of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western from Binghamiton to Buffalo. The accrued interest and premium on the bonds amount to about \$270,000. The trustees of the fund are President Sam Stoan of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Hailroad Company and Edwin F. Haiffeld Jr. President of the Lackawanna Iron and Coal Company. The hospital is to be located at Scranton, Pa. Both of the companies for the benefit of whose employees the hospital will be have offered sites for the huisding. That offered by the Coal and Iron Company will probably be accepted. While preference will be given to the disabled employees of the two companies mentioned, others will be admitted under certain conditions. The building will cest between \$25,000 and \$50,000, and work on it will be begun soon.

Mr. Oliver Wears Mr. Parnell's Cont. The Convention of Irish Societies met last evening in Clarendon Hall. Thomas F. Kinahan pre-sided. Counseller Oliver, who represented the societies at the St. Patrick's Day celebration in Montreal, related at the St. Pairick's Day celebration in Montreal, related his experience there. He said the had been continulty received. He work in the procession the coat that Parnell used when in Canada. Resolutions were adopted requesting President Arthur to demand a speedy trial of American citizens now in English prisons, and asking for the immediate received of Minister Lowell. The Treature reported that the net proceeds of the St. Patrick's Day celebration at Jone's Wood amounted to \$1.704.00 which was ordered to be turned over to the Land League.

A Decision of Interest.

Judge Cullen, of the Brooklyn Supreme Judge Cullen, of the Brooklyn Supreme Court, made an interesting decision on Thursday in the suit of Charles Wolff against a furniture company to recover the value of his services for two years, at \$35 a week. In the contract between Wolff and the company, Wolff agreed to devole his services to the satisfaction of the manager of the contract of the company's uniness. The manager discharge. Wolff who thereupon claimed a breach of contract. Judge Unlein dismissed the compant in under the terms of the contract the manager was made the judge of the acceptability of Wolff & services, said his decision as to whether they were satisfactory was binding.

Inspector Waddy Pensioned.

Police Inspector George A. Waddy, who for ine months has been unni for duty because of ill health was restricted placed upon the pension list of the Brook-lyn Police Department by Commissioner Jaurdan at a salary of \$1.00 a year. The Inspector has been con-nected with the police force for twent) they years. Brill Captain Jewett will probably be promoted to the In-spectorship. Telegraph Operator William J. McKelvey, an experienced soldier, will be drill captain.

The Mapleson Troupe Without Minnle Hauk. Friends of Mme. Minnie Hauk say that Mr. Mapleson has violated important stipulations of his con tract with her; that she has availed herself of this breach of contract and is no longer the prima downs of

Commutation on the Long Island Hailroad. To-day the Long Island Railroad Company issues commutation tickets for the first time on the pop-ular play so long in force on the Erls. The rates are an erabled that the purchaser of a normally linket pass no more for the twelve tickets than the one buying an an-mal plays with interest aided.

Died of Optum Poisoning.

Jerome Pauck, 30 years old, a bartender, employed by Mr. A. Beyer at 584 Third avenue died on Thursday night at 220 East Twenty 6th, etreet of onion personner. Be had been draking heaving for some days, and ou Tuesday night took option to steady his nervey.

The Death of Solomon Eytinge. Solomon Eytinge, one of the most widely known residents of Habyton, died on Thursday. He was so years of age.

Sulcide of a Wealthy Broker.

Boston, March 31.—James Tremaine, aged 49 years a wealthy broker, formerly or New York, committed suicide to night

DEFALCATION IN THE ARREARS OF TAXES.

MISSOURI TRAIN ROBBERS. The Amount Not Yet Known-From 830,000 to \$100,000. THE CONFESSIONS OF TWO MEMBERS OF THE JAMES GANG.

It is understood that large defalcations appear to exist in the accounts of the late Edward D. Gale, attorney of the city for the collection of arrears of taxes. He appears to have collected the money and applied it to his own use. The amount thus turned aside from the city treasury is not yet known; but it is conjectured to be between twenty thousand and one

hundred thousand dollars.

Before the Legislature takes any action on the proposed abolition of the office whose powers have thus been perverted, the amount of these defalcations ought to be accurately ascertained by a thorough investigation.

THE GOLDEN CITY DISASTER.

Memphis, March 31.—Miss Ionia Malsin of Hawesville, Ky, one of the three lady passengers saved from the burned steamer, tells the following story of her experience: She was going from New Orleans to her home in Hawesville in company with her mother, Mrs. H. M. Percival, and her nephew, William McKinley, a lad of 15 years. There had been a merry party in the cabin, and she and her mother retired after 11 o'clock. Some time after they had fallen asleep they were awakened by McKinley, who rushed into their state-room and said that the boat was on fire. She and her mother got up, and without waiting to dress themselves went out into the cabin, which was full of smoke. They waiked hurriedly forward, her mother boing a little behind. On arriving at the front guard of the boat, she saw that her mother was not with them, and she attempted to run back after her, but was prevented by McKinley, who saw that she was only going to her own destruction, as the cabin was then a mass of flames and smoke. "Oh, I, thought she was with us, meaned, Miss Malsin, tossing wildly on her couch." I wanted to go back to her, but he would not let me. She said her nephew pulled her out on the guards and lowered her down to Charles loss, Jr., a passenger, who was standing on a coal barge. He caught her in his arms and took her sahere.

The steamer Fulton, which took Capt, McIntre and party to the wreck has returned. A diver went down, but could do nothing. The wreck less in 25 feet of water, hull up stream, and the current was so swift that all efforts by the divert og others, but passenger who was standing on a coal barge, He caught her in his arms and took her sahere.

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Sr. Louis, March 31.—The residence and general store of Joseph Yerger, Postmaster of Antonia, Mo., and one of the oldest and wealthiest citizens of Jefferson County, was fired by an incendiary on Thursday night. When the family rushed from the burning building, a shot was fired by some one concealed in a sised across the street, and Verger fell and died in a few minutes. About a dozen villagers were present when the crime was committed, but the dead was so unexpected that no attempt was made to canture the assassin. Verger, bessues being a storekeeper and mill owner, has done a business in loaning money, and some think that his harshness in than respect caused his death. Suspicion points to one Treesler, who a year aco purchased at earn of horses from Verger, giving him a mortizage upon them. He then ran the animals away to Kansas where Verger had him arrested, He was brought back and sentenced to eix months in iail at Hillinger, While confined he frequently declared his timelines of white continue a wife and five children. A reward of \$2,000 is offered for the assassin.

change has fairly commenced, and the ice is breaking up all over Conception Bay. The Harbor Grace sailing

The Chinese Bill.

The Cabinet meeting to-day was devoted chiefly to discussion of the Chiness bill. It is understood that no conclusion was reached, and that the subject will be again considered at a Cabinet meeting on Monday. There is much speculation to hight as to the President's attitude toward the hill. The California Senators and Representatives, every of whom had interviews with the President to-day, seem more comfident to high than they did last night that the hill will be algated.

Brewers Opposing the Ohio Liquor Bill. CINCINNATI, March 31,-The Brewers' Asso-ciation to day held a protracted meeting with reference cannot only held a protracted unceting with reference to the course to be taken in regard to the Pond bill, just passed by the Legislature, taxing salcons in this city \$300 each per year. They agreed not to patronize the supporters of the bill, and appointed a committee to take whatever action is necessary to defeat the operation of the law until a perfect State organization can be effected, it was size voted to oppose the Republican candidates at Monday's election.

Americans Imprisoned in Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, March 31.—The authorities declare that the Pittsburghers, whose release from Apan prison has been repeatedly demanded by Minister Morgan, are charged with criminal not civil offences, as claimed at Washington. Shields, whe especially brought on the trouble by drunkenness and fighting, is a native of Ireland, giving no proof of American citizensip, Wester's release is promised. Mr. Morgan is confident of getting out both.

The Dakota Bill.

Washington, March 31.-The Senate Comwashington, Janvil 51.—The Schate Com-nities on Territories, after hearing Delegate Pettigrew in explanation of the regulation of bonds by Yankion county Dak, to-day decided that the complaint of the bondholders is for the coarts and not for Congress to leal with, and be a parry vote or 4 to 3 resolved to re-port the bill to about takkota back to the Senate with a recommendation that it be passed.

A School for Boys Burned.

PLYMOUTH, N. H., March 31.- The Holderness School for Boys, located half a milewest of this place, was barned at 4 this afternoon. The fire caucht from the chimney in the atte of the main building and com-municated to the attachment, which was also destroyed.

Sr. Paul. March 31 .- A special from Milbank. Dakota says that a young man mained Long according to mother, ventured recklessly from the user Punished Woman Lake, forty miles would here, during the recent blocked and were lost.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Gardeld Cinb will send to President Arthur on Wed-nesday the petition asking for Sergeant Mason's pardon. The fast lecture of this season's thooger Union free course, will be delivered this evening by J. H. Wilson; subject, "Russia." subject, "Russia."

Public school building No. 1 in the Pirst District of New Rockells was burned on Thursdo, evening. It cost about \$20.000, and was insured for \$10.000.

A. M. Palmer, Trassurer of the actors fund, acknowledges the receipt of \$2.000 from John Jacob Astor and \$100 from W. R. Trassurer. The lotted thus far is \$4.400.00. Judgments of absolute divorce granted by Judge Law-sine were flied vesterday in favor of Autie Warner rom Thomas II Warner and Louisa Laipei from Charles Laipel.

The County Steamship Company of Massachusets the Fall River line has societed a five years retieval of its least of Fier 22. North River, with 20% feet of the building adjoining for \$50.00 cmt per year.

A wretched looking woman named Mary Horan, have in the home, who was admitted to Chamber Street line that in an exhausted condition on Thursday, died force that the Starvation is assigned as the cause of death. Britishreet's reports 2.10 incremite failures in the Child Starvation, the first three months of the present year, against 1980 is the corresponding quarter of 1891. The proportion of assists to habitish as 22 per cutt. English 40 per cutt a year ago.

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NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MR. GLADSTONE'S FICEORY IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Fourteen Home Rulers Voting with the Minletry-A Russian General Assausinated - Commuting the Sentences of Nibilists.

LONDON, March 31.—Patrick J. Smyth. nember for Tipperary, and fourteen moderate Home Rulers voted against Mr. Marriott's amendment to the cloture resolution is the division in the House last night. The Liberals who voted in favor of the amendment were Mr. Peter Taylor, Sir Edward Watkin, Mr. Marriott, Mr. Cowen, Sir John Ennis, and Mr. John Walter. Thirty-nine Home Rulers voted on the

same side.

Mr. Gladstone, in closing the debate, denied emphatically that the cloture was intended to prepare the way for coercion. It was crime, not cloture, that makes coercion possible. The

VENGEANCE IN RUSSIA.

The Public Prosecutor of the Kieff Military Tribunal Shot Bend In Odessa.

ODESSA, March 31 .- Gen. Strelnikoff, the Public Prosecutor of the Kieff Military Tribu-nal, was shot with a revolver, while sitting on the boulevard here. The ball penetrated the head and came out through the forehead. Gen. Streinikoff died immediately. The two

Gen. Streinikoff died immediately. The two avengers were stopped while fleeing from the scene in a carriage, offered violent resistance, and, with their revolvers and poniards, wounded three persons. They were finally everpowered and taken to a police station. Gen. Streinikoff came to Odossa to conduct the preliminary examinations in important political trials. A third avenger escaped.

The person who escaped was the actual slayer of Gen. Streinikoff.

St. Petersburg, March 31.—It is officially announced that the Czar has ordered the commutation of all the death sentences passed at the recent trial of the Marilists here into an indefinite period of hard labor in the mines, except in which the sentence is confirmed as his position as an officer aggravated his crime. He is, however, granted a military execution, which will take place to-day.

The Golos says the police are preparing for further expulsions of the Jews from Moscow.

The Aoroe Vremya says the idea is mooted of the compulsory naturalization of all foreigners who have been resident in Russia over five years.

years.

Madrid, March 31.-The Sagasta Cabinet

has decided to resign if the financial proposals of Señor Camacho shall be rejected. This decision will be an nounced in the Chamber to-day. Almost all the shops and manufactories in Barcelona are now closed. During the disorders cries of "Long live the federal republic!" were raised. The news of the popular demonstration at Barcelona causes a profound popular demonstration at Barcelona causes a profound sensation here.

The Province of Catalonia has been proclaimed in a state of sloge. Official despatches report that the arita-tion is abating.

In consequence of the millingy commander promising Catalons that their property would be respected if they

The Channel Tunnel. LONDON, March 31,-In reply to a question in LONDON, March 31.—In reply to a question in reference to the projected Channel tunnel last evening in the House of Commons, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, Fresident of the Board of Trade, said that Sir Edward Walkin, Chairman of the Southeastern Railway, had been warned that the dovernment claim the bed of the sea for three miles below low water mark, and hold themselves free to use any powers at their disposal as Parliament may direct or national interests require.

The Oarsmen on the Tyne. NEWCASTLE, March 31.-This morning Hanlan

and Godwin rowed to Redheugh and back. Godwin had a good start and finished two lengths ahead. Boyd went over the course and on his way lack rowed the first mile at full speed. In the afternoon Hanlan and Godwin went to Newburn, returning at a fast pace. Boyd took a short spin. Betting this evening is \$10.5 on Hanlan.

The Sicilian Vespers. PALERMO, March 31.—The anniversary of the schian vesters was celebrated here to-day. Many shops erre closed and the streets were crowded. Senator Ferez elivered an appropriate address. Gen. Garibaldi took to part in the proceedings.

Seratched from All the Epsom Baces. London, March 31.—Mr. P. Lorillard's Iro-quois, deraid, and Aranza have been scratched from all their engagements at the Epsom spring mee. ig. Prince Leopold's Marriage.

London, March 31.—It is probable that the marriage of Prince Leopold will be postponed because of its iliness. The preparations have been suspended. Fatal Buel in Germany. BERLIN, March 31.—Two legal functionaries

The Signal Office Prediction. Slightly warmer, fair weather, winds shifting

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Mrs. Mackey, who is in Paris, denies the reported engagement of her daughter to Don Philippe de Bourbon.

The total earnings at sing Sing prison for March are \$20,247.11 expenditures, \$17,245.51 leaving a net profit of \$3,011.00. of \$3.011.93.

The St. Lawrence River is still closed in with a solid icclinides which will in all probability last for some weeks to come.

Mr. Harjes of the well known banking firm of Drexel, Harles & Co. of Paris, has been decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor by the French Government.

Casper Beitzer of Wilkesherre died yesterday morning while apparently in good health. He was a soldier under Sapoleon, and had attained the age of 101 years.

In the Massachusetts House yesterlay the hill to com-pel the formightly payment of wares to operative by manufacturing corporations was refused a blird reading. It is probable that John Sullivan, the Detham, Mass, murders, will not the to be houged. Yesterlay morning by was so low that the surgeon though he could not receive. recover.

Arthur Wright, used 21, and Charles E. Halo aged 20, of Medifeld, were drowned in Buckminster pond. West bedram, Mass. on Thursday afternoon, by the overturning of a boat.

Gov. Harond of South Carolina has ordered Attorney-received your many to go to their stop, to defend the election and other others of the state indicted and to be tried in the United States Court.

The Chiese purchase of South Carolina has conserved and to be tried in the United States Court. The thirese merchants of San Prancisco have opened Merchants Exchange, which they have been secretly exacting for some time past. The object of the organization is for mutual behelt and protection.